

STILL LACK VOTES  
TO PASS CHARTERTammany Men Running Around  
in Circles Trying to  
Land Them.

## APPORTIONMENT IN PERIL

Bayne, Black and Burd Hold Up  
Charter—Talk of Repeating  
Foelker Act, with Wagner  
to Save the Day.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Albany, Sept. 29.—Unable to whip into line enough Democrats to pass the Tammany-Gaynor charter for New York City, and with their Congress reapportionment bill in grave danger because of changes made in hope of landing charter votes, the Tammany leaders here to-night are chasing around in circles about as they did back in the days of the Senatorship fight. The same tactics of threats, promises, political pressure, talk of loyalty to the endangered "organization," are in use. Tammany is confident that what won then will win now, but the leaders who talk frankly admit they haven't got the votes tonight to do the trick.

Lack of votes on the charter bill and inability to touch the reapportionment bill, which was the medium for many of the deities, forced the Legislature to go through a day of ground and lofty tumbling in a pretense of doing business. What a pretense it was the Tammany men knew as well as Senator Bruckett, who, when Grady announced that the real business of this extra session wouldn't be touched, declared:

"We Republicans have exercised much Christian charity for your troubles and general ignorance in the past. Now the time for kindness is over. The only perplexing question you are dealing with to-day is how to whip your own members into line to pass Tammany's grab."

Up Against Hard Job.

Tammany, indeed, is up against a hard job. "Boss" Murphy has ordered his "boys" in the Legislature to deliver the charter to him as it is now. Mayor Gaynor is howling for it, and has Corporation Counsel Watson here lobbying for it, while the Mayor himself is deluging the Democratic Senators with personal telegrams urging them to stand by him and vindicate him. Political leaders of every grade, subservient to Murphy and Gaynor, are telephoning and telegraphing to the Senators or butting in the corridors and the hotel lobbies in an effort to jam the charter through. Yet to-night all this hasn't produced the votes which will enable the Tammanyites to tell Murphy and Gaynor to go to sleep and rest easy.

Three Democrats—Bayne, of Richmond, Black, of Kings, and Burd, of Erie—held up Tammany's charter to-day. In addition, Stilwell, of Manhattan, and Harter, of Queens, were absent, and Tammany was not sure that Long, of Suffolk, favored the document. The charter's staunch advocates are not any more certain of Long and Harter to-night, while Roosevelt, whom they thought they had brought over to the charter by giving him what he wanted in the reapportionment bill, declares that Tammany has not bought him by any means.

Bayne, Black and Burd are stanchly against the charter as it stands, for varying reasons. There are twenty-nine Democratic Senators, and Wagner, the temporary president, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Thus this trio, if its members stick, reduce the number of votes available for the charter to twenty-five—one less than the number required to pass it.

Stand Out for Concessions.

All declare they will stick unless Tammany concedes certain amendments which will be yielded only in sheer desperation, and which would render the charter entirely unattractive to Tammany and Gaynor. Burd, for instance, wants a clause in it that it must be approved by the voters of the city at a referendum. Black wants a clause stipulating that the Mayor shall have no veto powers of any sort in the transit situation. Bayne wants the local improvement and condemnation features altered—fat, jobs and other changes made. In addition to all this, Long and Harter tell their friends they aren't at all certain they will vote for the charter under any circumstances; Roosevelt says he won't vote for it as it stands; Sage won't vote for it unless certain amendments are made to the Board of Education chapter. He probably will get his amendments, as Tammany needs his vote very badly.

Organization men who declare to-night that the votes will be in line by tomorrow are counting on getting both Bayne and Burd without doing violence to the pet provisions of Tammany and Gaynor. They laugh when Roosevelt's indecision is mentioned, and say they got him—at a bargain. All the other Democrats they expect to hold in line without much trouble, though they mention as an afterthought that if it becomes necessary they can bring Wagner up here to save the charter, as Otto Foelker came from his bed to cast a vote for the Hughes anti-race-track gambling bill.

Tammany's Hopes Dashed.

The hopes raised in the Tiger's breast and Gaynor's by the charter victory in the Assembly last night were considerably dashed to-day when lobbying for the necessary Senators was so unsuccessful. Pressure and threats of all kinds failed to budge Black, who is young but stubborn, and hasn't had an especially kindly deal from Tammany in one or two matters. Burd, amenable to Tammany's suasion, in some matters surprising for an "Independent," actually remained independent on the charter, and Bayne shocked Tammany's emissaries and the Mayor's by refusing to vote for the charter until it was changed to suit him. Overnight the Kings

## The Broad Highway

By Jeffery Farnol, has already had a sale of about 200,000 copies. Its readers explain its popularity by saying: "It is altogether different."

## The Money Moon

is Jeffery Farnol's second story, and "it is different," too. It begins to-morrow in the Sunday Magazine of the

New-York Tribune

## WHAT A GIRL EATS!

Radcliffe Students to Keep Tab  
and Make Regular Reports.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Boston, Sept. 29.—Radcliffe's student body of girls is now to furnish the material for a novel experiment, which will be of soul-absorbing interest not only to other fair collegians but also to hosts of dainty stenographers and others of the sex.

Whether the pungent dill pickle, the mellow chocolate or the luscious chocolate "Sundae" approaches nearest to the corned beef dinner in the development of the bone and sinew necessary to meet the struggles of life is to be settled once for all.

Miss Mary Coes, dean of the college, told all the freshman girls on the opening day that they need, among other things, to have a sense of the ludicrous.

The same day each "freshie" received cards on which she must report what she eats for breakfast, what time she goes to bed and what kind of health she enjoyed or suffered that day.

The report on morning "eats" puzzled the girls a bit. They thought their sense of the ludicrous was having its first simple lesson.

They asked the dean about it. Miss Coes explained to them that these cards are no part of the "sense of the ludicrous" course in higher education, but are perfectly serious.

These cards are a brand new scheme at Radcliffe. They are part of the physical education, which is now considered important in training the future wives and mothers in America. The reports are to be filed, tabulated, annotated, compared, cross-compared and made the basis of statistics on the health and habits of the college.

"By watching the daily habits of the Radcliffe girls," said Miss Wright, director of the Radcliffe gymnasium, "we hope to increase their efficiency in college and raise their general average."

The reports are to be strictly confidential.

## WOMAN KILLED BY "L" TRAIN

Wife of New York Central Engi-  
neer Cut to Pieces.

Mrs. Lillian Ryan, wife of Martin Ryan, a New York Central engineer, living at No. 553 East 130th street, the Bronx, was killed late yesterday afternoon by a northbound train on the Second avenue elevated railroad as it drew into the Fulton street station. The police think she fell in front of the train, but some witnesses said she jumped.

The body was so mangled that it was impossible to identify the woman except by means of jewelry and pawn tickets which she carried. One of these tickets bore her name and address. Through this means William J. Jones, owner of the house, identified the body.

The motorman of the train did not see Mrs. Ryan until she was lying between the rails. He attempted to bring his train to a stop, but was not able to do so until the first wheels had passed over her neck. The body was dragged along over the ties for perhaps twenty feet, the head dropping below to the drip-pans.

Jones told the police that Mrs. Ryan had lived in his house for fourteen years, and that he knew of no reason why she should commit suicide.

## THE SACRED COD STUNG

Boston Now Has a Tobacco Chewing  
Cod and a Smoking Electric Skate.

Boston, Sept. 29.—A codfish which chewed tobacco and an electric skate which smoked are among the fish landed this week at T. Wharf, called by Bostonians the world's greatest fish market. The schooner Oliver F. Hutchins captured the eccentric codfish. When the cook opened a ten-pound cod for dinner he found a full-sized cigar in perfect condition and a much-chewed quid of tobacco. The exhibits were brought to port as evidence.

The electric skate came on a power dory. The skipper related that when he opened the skate he found a bone-stemmed corncob pipe filled with half-burned tobacco that still smoked. He accounted for the pipe smoking on the theory that it was dropped overboard while it was lit, and that the natural respiration of the fish kept it burning.

## CAT LAYS TELEPHONE WIRE

Crawls Through Conduit with String  
After Ferret Fails.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29.—Fudge, a stray cat that has been living comfortably at the William Smith Normal School for several weeks, showed its appreciation of the free entertainment to-day and incidentally saved the state some money.

The cat was watching the efforts to run a telephone wire through a conduit and saw a ferret get tangled up in a string which had been tied to it. Fudge then walked up and seemed to invite the task. Mr. Melvin, the engineer, tied the twine to the cat's neck, and after seeing the animal disappear he ran around the buildings in time to see Fudge triumphantly emerge from the conduit with the wire.

In order to get telephone wires through the conduit, which had become clogged.

MAY WRECK BAR HE DRINKS AT.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—If a saloon-keeper sells a man liquor and the man, becoming intoxicated, smashes up the saloon-keeper's goods and chattels, the owner alone is responsible, according to a ruling by Judge Tyrner who discharged Peter Gross charged with having broken a plate glass window in a local saloon, where he had been imbibing.

NEW TIME TABLE OCTOBER 1.

On the New Jersey Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.—Adv.

ITALY BEGINS WAR BY INVADING TRIPOLI;  
NAVAL ENGAGEMENT FOUGHT IN ADRIATIC

## THE THEATRE OF THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN ITALY AND TURKEY FOR TRIPOLI.

Map of the Eastern Mediterranean, showing the cities, harbors and islands likely to figure in naval and military operations. Prevesa, near which place Italian cruisers fired on Turkish destroyers, chasing two on shore, is on the Adriatic Sea. Italian troops are reported landed at Tripoli and Benghazi. Some Italian warships are lying off the harbor of Tripoli. Squadrons of warships and cruisers and fleets of transports are lying with steam up at Taranto, Agosta, Genoa, Naples and Messina, ready to start for Tripoli with landing forces.

SHEFIKET PACHA.  
Minister of War, who will direct the  
Turkish army.SAID PACHA.  
The new Turkish Premier, who took office  
yesterday.KAIMIL PACHA.  
Foreign Minister in the new Turkish Cab-  
inet.WITH BANK 30 YEARS;  
HELD AS EMBEZZLERRespected Citizen and Church  
Officer of Meriden, Conn.,  
Short \$10,000. It Is Said.

## ADMITS GUILT, POLICE SAY

Alleged False Entries Used to  
Conceal Losses Caused by  
Investments in Wildcat  
Mining Schemes.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Meriden, Conn., Sept. 29.—There is little probability that George M. Lucas will be re-elected superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school on October 1, as it is alleged by the officials of the City Savings Bank that he has embezzled at least \$10,000 from that institution, of which he is treasurer. Meriden was astonished when the charges were made against Lucas, and this portion of the bank was also exercised, for the bank's treasurer was known and respected by hundreds of persons with whom he daily associated in his various places of trust and honor.

Lucas was not alone the treasurer of the savings bank. In addition he was teller of the First National Bank, in the same building with the other bank. It was behind the gilded grating of the teller's cage that he was best known and probably best liked. He was considered an exemplary citizen, and this is demonstrated when it is known that besides being superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Church's Sunday school he was also a steward in the church, a member of the school board of Meriden and until recently for years a director in the Young Men's Christian Association.

He had been with the bank for more than thirty years, and had worked his way up from the humble place of office boy. The officials had every confidence in him. He is fifty years old, and has a wife and a son, who attends the high school.

He spent his vacation in Canada this summer, and it was while he was up in the north country that apparent discrepancies were found in his accounts. He was summoned by telegraph, and the bank officials say he was confronted with the defalcations, but could not explain them, although he made efforts along that line. At last, under rigid

cross-examination, Lucas broke down, it is alleged, and said he had covered his peculations by false entries. It was the old story of lost investments in wildcat mining stocks.

He is locked up in a cell at police headquarters to-night and refuses to make a statement. The police understand that he is to be held under guard for a few days while he helps Bank Commissioner Lippitt straighten out the books at the bank.

Charles L. Rockwell, president of the bank, says Lucas's surety bond will probably cover the amount missing several times.

## "NO GOD IN WALL STREET"

Notre Dame President Calls It  
National Bad Example.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]  
Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—"Wall Street is our national bad example," according to the Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, who is attending the National Eucharistic Congress here. "Money has been enshrined there," he continued, "and God banished. These men of Wall Street proved on the theory that the world is made up of beasts of prey and beasts of burden. The money game is a ruthless thing that brutalizes the participants or crushes them."

"Thus," he continued, "are created the prevailing sins of society. Divorce and sometimes free love form a prominent feature. This materialism has its art, which ignores the spiritual and exalts the animal side of life."

He mentioned Rockefeller and Carnegie, declaring that he could never reach heaven on a tower built up of their money bag philanthropies.

"But, fortunately," he added, "the world is not made up of such as these. The loyal, patient father; the mother, almost divine, who believes and hopes; the unselfish daughters and noble sons—these are the people who keep the world wholesome."

## GIRL DARES; YOUTH SHOOTS

He Didn't Know Rifle Was Loaded—It  
Was, and Girl Dies.

Lincoln, Mass., Sept. 29.—"You don't dare shoot me," Charlie, said sixteen-year-old Marian Stevens, of Millers Falls, when Charles Wetherbee, at whose home she was visiting to-day, pulled down his father's hunting rifle from its rack.

The boy with a laugh pointed the rifle at her and pulled the trigger. The girl

dropped dead, with a bullet through her head. The authorities, after an investigation, decided to take no action against Wetherbee, who is eighteen years old, being satisfied that he believed the rifle was not loaded.

PRESIDENT WINS HIS  
AUDIENCES IN IOWAHis Speeches, Though Non-  
Political, Greeted with  
Enthusiasm.

## CUMMINS MET AT DES MOINES

Senator Hopes to Capture State  
Delegation—Mr. Taft's  
Fortunes Promoted  
by Trip.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 29.—From its auspicious beginning at Des Moines to its enthusiastic conclusion at Ottumwa, President Taft's second day in Iowa has been an unqualified success. Large crowds have turned out to welcome him at every point, and inspired by the genuine cordiality extended to him he has made his happiest speeches and has obviously won his audiences, even when discussing subjects of so little general interest in this "tall grass country" as universal peace and the arbitration treaties.

Before an audience of five thousand persons in the Coliseum at Des Moines Mr. Taft outlined the pending peace treaties and the negotiations which led up to them. At first his audience was clearly disappointed. Iowa is a political hotbed not second to Ohio, and the people wanted the President to take his coat off and smash a few heads, so to speak. Consistent with his policy of being essentially President of all the people and of saying nothing to offend any party or faction, the President declined to make a stump speech. He began quietly to talk to the people of peace. Gradually as he warmed to his subject the audience became aroused, and before he was a third through he had it with him. The applause came spontaneously and at each point he made, increasing in emphasis and duration as he proceeded, and when he finished his address the entire assemblage arose and cheered lustily.

A feature of the meeting in the Iowa capital was the introduction of the Governor, who, after enumerating the important questions pending in the courts, in foreign relations, in Congress and in the executive departments, added:

"The people of this nation are to be

Continued on third page.

Italian Squadron Gives Battle to  
Six Turkish Destroyers, One of  
Which Is Wrecked, While  
the Others Escape.

## LOSSES IN TRIPOLI HARBOR

Turkey Itself Invaded from Pre-  
vesa—Battalion of Ottoman  
Troops Dispatched at Once  
to Resist Advance—  
Sultan's Cabinet  
Resigns.

## GREECE MAY BE DRAWN IN

Porte Believed to Have Made Demand  
at Athens That All Claims to  
Crete Be Abandoned—Regi-  
ments Posted at or Over  
the Thessaly Frontier  
to Overawe Little  
Power.

## FIRST DAY OF THE WAR.

Italy gives passports to Turkish  
Ambassador in Rome and demands  
same for its representative in Con-  
stantinople.

Landing of troops in Tripoli begun  
after formal request for peaceful oc-  
cupation had been refused by the  
Governor.

The first two landing barges were  
sunk in Tripoli Harbor by the Turk-  
ish defenders.

A Turkish destroyer flotilla was  
attacked off Prevesa, a Turkish port  
in the Adriatic. One was wrecked  
and the five others escaped to the  
open sea. Italian soldiers were then  
landed in European Turkey.

The Porte demanded of Greece  
that she make formal renunciation  
of Crete, accompanying her demand  
by a military demonstration on the  
Thessaly frontier.

Paris, Sept. 30.—The Athens correspondent of the "Matin" says that the telegraph officials at Vonitza, Greece, have wired to the government that a naval battle occurred off Prevesa at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Italian warships belonging to the Ionian squadron encountered a flotilla of six Turkish destroyers cruising off the coast of Epirus. The Italians promptly attacked the flotilla, and two of the Turkish ships were badly damaged by shells.

One was wrecked at Nicopolis and another succeeded in making the port of Prevesa. The others escaped to the open sea.

The Turkish authorities are sending a battalion of troops to Prevesa, which is at the southwestern extremity of European Turkey.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]  
London, Sept. 30.—War has been declared, Turkey's answer to the Italian ultimatum failing to meet the views of Victor Emmanuel's ministers.

Italy at once proceeded to active measures. Tripoli was occupied, and the Italian flag is now flying over the government buildings there.

A council of ministers sat at Constantinople through Thursday night, and a conciliatory note was drawn up and dispatched to Italy and the other great powers, but the conciliatory attitude adopted by the ministers was not reflected in the press.

The Turkish squadron, which was lying off Beirut, has sailed for the Dardanelles, and is thus practically at the mercy of the Italians.

The Italian ultimatum is generally approved by the Vienna press, though some journals think Italy has acted overhastily. It is felt that Austria-Hungary should take no action in the Balkans except in conjunction with Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

In Berlin Italy's action is generally censured, and it continues to be asserted that England is in reality responsible for the present crisis.

In Rome it is not believed that hostilities will be prolonged, and an early peace is expected.

There are rumors of a Turkish ultimatum to Greece with regard to Crete and of a Bulgarian attack upon Turkey.

From Salonika comes news that an Italian cruiser sank a Turkish destroyer in the harbor of Prevesa and landed troops there. A Turkish battalion has been ordered to Prevesa.

A dispatch to "The Times" from Constantinople says that, according to the latest reports received by the Admiralty, the Ottoman fleet is making for the Dardanelles, with two Italian cruisers following on the port quarter. The fleet is expected to arrive at the Dardanelles to-morrow morning.

Constantinople, Sept. 29.—The Turkish War Ministry, according to reports current here to-night, has received a dispatch from the late Turkish Military Attaché at Paris, who has assumed command of the forces at Tripoli, stating that the Italians began to disembark this afternoon, but that the Turks succeeded in sinking the first two barges. It is rumored also that Italian forces have landed both at Tripoli and Benghazi.

The Turkish Cabinet, headed by Hakki Bey, has resigned, Said Pacha returning to the office of Grand Vizier, which he has already held. Kiamil Pacha is the new Foreign Minister. Mahmoud Shefiket Pacha continues as Minister of War.

The Italian Chargé d'Affaires, Signor di Martino, handed the Porte this afternoon a communication intimating the intention of Italy to proceed with the measures foreshadowed in the ultimatum. This was tantamount to a declaration of war, and as a state of war would give Italy greater freedom of action in Turkish waters, there is much apprehension regarding the Turkish war vessels at present steaming in the direction of the Dardanelles, lest they are captured by the Italian squadron which is believed to be watching the movements of Turkish ships.

The British Embassy here is concerned for the British officers with the Turkish squadron and is urging its government to recall them.

The question of the protection of Italian subjects in Turkey is engaging the attention of the Italian authorities. It is thought that a request will be made to Germany to undertake the protection of the Italian escutcheons. The national emblems have been removed from the embassy, the consulate, the postoffice and the schools, with a view to preventing untoward incidents.

The newspapers publish the statement that Italian battleships have appeared off Smyrna and Salonica.

Following is the text of the declaration which the Italian Chargé d'Affaires handed to the Porte:

The Italian Embassy, carrying out the orders of the King, has the honor